

## RETREAT SCHEDULE TO START NEXT WEEK

### — I.R.C. TO HOLD CONGRESS HERE —

#### Senior Section At Manresa This Week

The Annual School Retreat has been divided into three sections this year. The general retreat for Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors will be held on campus beginning Tuesday the 15th of October and will end with Mass on Friday the 18th. The Seniors will have a closed retreat at Manresa again this year.

Seniors have been split into two sections this year. One group will be in retreat on the 8th, 9th, and 10th of October. The second group goes to Manresa on the same dates as the general retreat.

The third section will composed of the members of the Sodality. They are having a closed retreat (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

#### Retreat Masters



Thomas Brew, S.J.



Eugene L. Tucker, S.J.

#### Inter Collegiate Discussion On Soviet Relations, November 1, 2

Loyola's International Relations Club will sponsor an intercollegiate Congress on Soviet affairs on campus November 1 and 2.

This is the first congress of such scope to be held here. The I.R.C. has sent invitations to all accredited colleges and universities on the East Coast, ranging from Massachusetts to North Carolina and as far west as Ohio. Acceptances have been received from all colleges in the NFCCS district of Baltimore-Washington.

This "Inter-collegiate Eastern United States Congress on Soviet International Affairs" is designed to further interest and understanding in this field. It will be divided into four committees who will discuss the problem on the following four headings, Economic, Disarmament, Political and Propaganda and European Unity. The topics will be discussed on three levels of ramifications, the internal, satellite and international.

There will be two plenary sessions in which material will be coordinated in the light of the catalytic de-Stalinization or progressive movement in Russia.

The congress will open at 6:30 Friday evening with registration followed by welcoming addresses and the key-note speech.

The keynote speaker will be Mr. William A. Barker, O.B.E. charge (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Activities! Increase Attributed To ASO

Through the efforts of the Academy of Student Organization, extracurricular activities at Loyola have a marked increase of pledged members from the Freshman Class of '61. Every freshman, except twelve, fulfilled the A.S.O.'s program and agreed to join at least one activity on Campus.

The Rifle Team reaped most of the benefits, acquiring fifty-two pledges. The National Federation of Catholic College Students obtained seventeen, the largest number of students ever to sign for this organization at one time. The International Relations Club formerly composed almost exclusively of upper-classmen, now has fifteen freshmen.

All other activities showed similar gains with the Greyhound and the Music Club both receiving twenty-three applicants.

"The tremendous response (of freshmen) is completely due to the Students' Activities Handbook," said Jerry Langan, president of A.S.O.

Today, a report on the A.S.O. will be presented to the Student Council, which will vote on the question of a permanent establishment of the organization.

I.R.C. Dance  
NOV. 1



The Eagle flies in 'Harvey'

## All-Stars To Challenge Varsity In Twentieth Anniversary Game

A glittering array of Loyola's finest basketball talent of the past twenty years is scheduled to make an appearance as an all-star group to play the 1957-58 varsity cage hopefuls. Loyola Sports Night 1957 will be held on Friday night, October 25 in the gym. Festivities get under way at 8 p.m.

This is the fourth annual Sports Night, and is sponsored by the alumni. Fee for refreshments will be \$1.00 per person. Undergraduates, alumni, and the general public are invited.

Edgar A. (Gus) Gilbert, '49, who is running this affair for the alumni, reports that his committee has come up with a format that is quite different from previous

Sports Nights, and is hopeful of a record turnout.

Since the coming basketball season represents the twentieth for Coach Lefty Reitz as Loyola's head coach, Gilbert and his committee are inviting Reitz's prize pupils of the last two decades to compete against the current varsity squad. A special committee of Alumni, sportswriters and coaches selected the All-Star aggregation. A special effort is being made to have Lefty's first team (1937-38) on hand for this affair.

The members of the All-Star squad from last year's team are Paul Dodd, Carroll Fitzgerald, and Jim Staiti.

#### Rugby To Sophs In 4-3 Contest

For the first time in recorded history, the Sophomores have won the rugby game.

The Contest, a Topsy-like creature, which reared its head upon this campus officially in 1949 has been dominated by the Freshman numbers until this year. The Sophomores outnumbered the Freshmen through the whole contest winning by a slim margin 4 to 3.

According to tradition, this means that the Freshmen remain "pups" until Christmas holidays, subject to wearing the pup cap and showing proper respect for Sophomores.

This year the Loyola debators will argue the current social problem of right-to-work legislation.

The James Cardinal Gibbons Debating Society of Baltimore and Washington, of which Loyola is a member, will open late this semester with the topic, Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a conditions of employment be illegal.

The probable starting team will be president Earl Logue, Joe Tounhey, Bill Hinkle and Pat Cullen. These are the more experienced members of the Society. Just as last year they will alternately speak on the negative and affirmative teams.

The topic should stir extra interest this year with the many charges and counter-charges concerning unions.

The Debating Society will take part in the Hall of Fame Debating Tournament at New York University, and another tourney at Johns Hopkins University this semester. The novice members will participate in an all-novice tournament at Temple University, Philadelphia.



Lefty Reitz, Nap Doherty, Vince Bagli and Gus Gilbert.

Tues. and Wed. October 15, 16	9:30 A.M. Mass and Instructions Sophs. Jun. Chapel Freshmen — Cohn Hall
11:00	Brunch
12:00	Instruction
1:10	Rosary and Instruction
2:30	Benediction and Instruction
Thurs., October 17	9:30 Mass and Instruction
11:00	Brunch
11:30	Instruction
12:30	Instruction
Fri., October 18	8:45 General Communion
10:00	Classes Resume



# Editorial

## A Thought

Gentlemen of Loyola, you are to be congratulated, The Editorial in the last issue spoke of a need for a change in attitude of the student body. This change, so it seems, has come about. The first affair of the year open to the student body was the Dramatic Society's Production of *Harvey*. The average attendance over a two night period was 500 people! Do you realize that more people attended this first show than attended the entire 1956-57 season?

The Soph. participation in the Rugby Game was just short of miraculous. Never before can anyone remember so many Sophs. taking part. The Frosh., too, showed wonderful spirit in this great barbaric classic.

Interest in extra-curricular activities has taken an upward swing. The Management Club reports a turnout of more than fifty people for their first meeting. The Dramatic Society reports that a large number of students, upperclassmen (seniors even) as well as freshmen, have "tried-out" for their next show. The Glee Club seems to have added a number of freshmen to last years veterans. In short, the student finally seems to have taken an interest in his school.

But, a word of warning. Don't let all this praise go to your heads; the year is far from over. There are still eight long months ahead. The old Greyhound is wondering whether or not the student body has what it takes to keep the spirit up; and it's up to you to prove it.

## Blood And Ivy

Last October a group of college and university students in Hungary banded together to start the famous Hungarian Revolt. These, our European counterparts, shed their blood for their political and religious beliefs but we are not called upon to do anything quite that dramatic.

The American college student has not been noted for anything so constructive or important. He is usually known for surface effects as raccoon coats, hip flasks, panty raids and Ivy League clothes. These are the things which are publicized unfortunately. His positive influence on the political and moral fields of this country is almost unknown.

We as college students and more especially as Catholic college students have a responsibility to take an active interest in the political and moral worlds of today. This includes many things, from simply being informed about situations to actively campaigning.

We should be aware of the implications of the integration problem. The obvious internal strife arising from it, the poor picture it presents to the world of the land of freedom and equality and finally its morality in the light of Christian justice and charity.

We should take time to investigate the less publicized question of the right-to-work legislation. In this time of expose of scandal in labor unions we should not forget the teaching of papal encyclicals and history that in this imperfect world, labor organizations are the best hope for the working man. Right-to-work legislation improperly handled could be a mortal blow to all organized labor in the United States.

The problems are there. The American college student has shown enthusiasm before. Will he channel it in the right direction?

### Greyhound

Again this year, THE GREYHOUND Daily Bulletin is posted to acquaint the student body with the time and place of functions, whether religious, academic, activity or sports, that might be pertinent to them. It is the desire of THE GREYHOUND that the Daily Bulletin be the main source of information concerning any and all events that may pertain to school.

Any information for use in the Daily Bulletin should be placed in the letter slot on THE GREYHOUND Office door, Room D-17, not later than 4:00 p.m. of the day previous to publication.

### Student Council Report

The Student Council held its first meeting of the semester on Friday, September 27th in Xavier Lounge. Father Campbell, the new Faculty Moderator, delivered the opening address to the council and this was followed in turn by a short speech by Mr. Varga, the Faculty Adviser. An address entitled, The State of the Student Community, was then given by the President, Sal Marzullo.

Next on the agenda were reports from the various standing committees. Joe O'Hara outlined the activities to date of the Freshman Orientation Committee and was congratulated by the President for conducting this year's outstanding orientation. Charles Fitzsimmons resigned as head of the Elections Committee and James Pallace was appointed in his stead. The chairman of the Improvements Committee, Ted Pantaleo, spoke of the proposals which he had discussed with the Dean of Men concerning the Xavier Lounge. This column in the GREYHOUND was cited by Earl Logue, as one of the functions of the Publicity Committee.

At the next meeting of the Council, nominations will be accepted for the position of N.S.A. Senior Delegate and Jerry Langan will report on the A.S.O.

## The Skeptic Tank

By BOB PULA

It has not been my custom in the past to reveal facts from my personal life in this column, preferring as I do, by maintaining an aura of philosophic detachment, to add weight to the opinions expressed herein. This first Tank of the new school year must be an exception to that rule in that I now inform you that for the three years that I have attended Loyola College I have been employed on weekends as a bartender in an East Baltimore cocktail lounge. I tell you this because this article has to do with certain traits of human behavior and, by common consent, the bartender is, after the priest and psychiatrist, the citizen most admirably equipped to make observations on human behavior.

The trait that most consistently presents itself to my curious gaze is the very human desire for preeminence; the same tendency that allows a man to push to be first in a cafeteria, bus or theater line or in the hearts of his countrymen. In the bar it is manifested subtly. Whenever two men sit to the bar, the one who does the ordering for both invariably orders his own brand of beer first. If I am asked for one National Armenian and one Schplit, I always

place the Armenian in front of the speaker. This saves me the trouble of asking who gets what and, in a quiet way, impresses the customer with what an efficient fellow I am. They still don't tip, however.

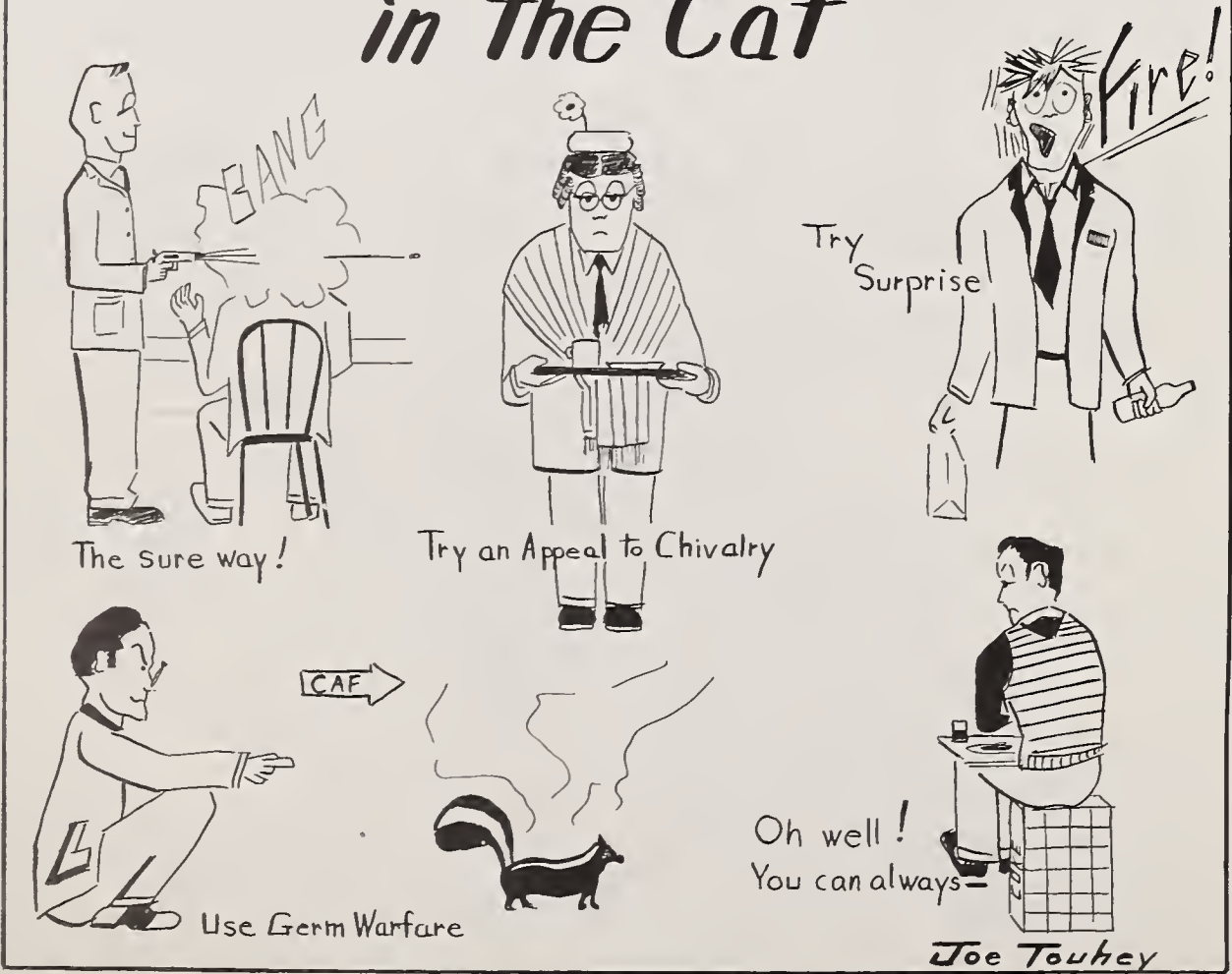
Which brings me to my second observation. The drinking Baltimore male (our customers come from all over the city and from all hobbles of life) possesses the habit of thrift to an exceeding high degree. He may forget to call for his mother at the supermarket, he may forget that his wife is at home alone with the children, he has even been known (after a few) to forget what he is drinking — but he never forgets his change on the bar. I have seen men whose desire for preeminence is so great that they will spend ten dollars in as many minutes buying for their fellows and even for the manager, who can have his hooch at cost and hardly needs to be treated; I have seen such men fumble piteously with thickened fingers for two paltry nickels enmeshed in spilled whiskey and shredded napkins. And I admire their good and wise habits. After all, if you are kind to a bartender he will only smile and sell you some more of his wares at prices you really can't afford to pay.

Another characteristic, which may be considered to be the other side of the preeminence coin, the reluctance of men to be in anyone's debt even for the time that it takes to drink a round of beer, is manifested when two or more men want to pay for the first drink. The gentleman who has

done the ordering will say, when the beer is running over the bottle tops and I am standing with downcast eye waiting for money, "Here, take it out of this." His companion will interrupt, in tones calculated to win admiring glances from the other end of the one-hundred-foot bar, "No, no, take it out of here." The first speaker will lean over the bar in a mildly threatening manner peculiar to big spenders: "Look, Don't pay attention to him. Take it out of here." By this time I am perspiring politely and smiling through straight lips. It is clear to me that I am the villain of the piece and, no matter whom I accept payment from, someone is sure to be offended. Taking the bull by the matador, I decide which customer displeases me most and take the money from the other. For some profound reason this stratagem invariably causes an effect opposite to the one intended. The payer frowns slightly, and the man I felt forced to offend suddenly relaxes and looks dreamily toward th orchestra stand. I notice that someone has removed the non-payer's money from the bar, too. Perhaps this example really belongs in the paragraph on thrift.

There are many more instances that could be listed to show why a bartender's job is so rewarding, but space limitations forbid it. Perhaps in some later column we can discuss such interesting types as the Ladies' Man, The Expert on Everything. The Man Who Does Tricks That Amaze and Entertain, Adolf Hitler and Paul Richards.

## How to Find a Seat in the Caf



## The Greyhound

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## The Watchdog

If this column appears to be a bit more disorganized than usual this week, please excuse the incoherence. The old dog was a bit rushed and found it necessary to scribble this dribble while studying logic in Alonso's. Of course the incoherence is not due to the logic. It just so happens that the lighting in Alonso's is very poor.

**BAREFOOT RIGHT FACE** — G-2 reports indicate that someone in the Western end of the Dell Building ended up with 270 some odd pairs of extra shoes on hand after the cadet corps had been outfitted. But is it really true that another institution of higher learning in the vicinity had half its cadets marching barefooted during the first drill?

**COFFEE BREAK** — The English majors have formed a new stein club in Millbrook House. Seems each member of one seminar section has been asked to bring his own cup for coffee.

**WHAT MAP:** — The map in room L-204 rolls up and down very smoothly and the green case is in good condition, but there is nothing imprinted on the cloth.

**NO SALE** — While Joe Kirby was busy selling insurance in Xavier Lounge not long ago, his car was towed away. Does your insurance cover towing charges, Joe?

**SEEN AND HEARD** — Charlie "In your boots, peasant!" Cox has discovered a new method of sweetening cheap cigars. He puts vanilla flavoring on the tips . . . Pay up, Al! . . . Ted (that is) Pantaleo was asked "What is a normal mouse?" in Ethics class and fell out of his chair. Well, what is a norm of morality, Ted? . . . Pay up, Al! . . . John Neubauer wants to know "What do the French Sugar Islands provide for France?" . . . Pay up, Al! . . . NFCCS considers Freshman orientation a real success. Seventeen Freshmen signed up for the position of delegate . . . Pay up, Al! . . . Wonder if "Yahoo's" have to "cow-tow"? . . . Come now, Emerson, Knowles wants his money!

\* Reference would not have been made as to the name of the establishment, except the Hound

## Retreats

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at Ocean City from the 13th to the 18th of October.

There will be Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament on the first three days of the retreat on campus. Fr. Eugene Tucker, S.J. is conducting the Freshman segment of the retreat. The Sophs and Juniors will be under the charge of Fr. George Flattery. Classes will be resumed at 10:00 on Friday the 18th.

Fr. Frederick Scott, S.J. will be giving talks for the non-Catholic students at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 during the retreat.

Fr. Thomas Brew, S.J. will be in charge of both sections of the Senior retreat.

The Sodalists, approximately 25 in number, will probably travel to Ocean City in private cars. They will be under the direction of Fr. Edward Stanton, S.J.

feels that it is only fair to get in a plug for his favorite pub since the Skeptical Skeptic has devoted an entire column to advertising a certain East Baltimore saloon.



Steve Gavin, quondam GREYHOUND Sports Editor.

## Gavin Feature

No sooner had this department hung out its shingle, when an order came down from higher powers to interview ex-Comrade Gavin who had defected to the staff of *The Catholic Review*.

We found Gavin on a bench by the tennis courts pouring over the pages of the *New York Post*. He was quite willing to discuss his sudden defection.

"I guess I'm about the luckiest guy in the world," said the Catholic Review's new sports editor in that meaningful tone of voice that gets quoted in *Look*. He folded his favorite tabloid and began to reminisce.

Six years ago last month, a rosy-cheeked young lad artfully dodged the traffic in Mulberry Street, climbed the steps to Calvert Hall High School, and embarked upon his high school career. Steve Gavin liked journalism from the start and went on to be sports editor of *The Hall*, the school's newspaper.

At Loyola College, Steve has followed the same pattern and last year, although only a sophomore, Steve edited the GREYHOUND's sports department, as well as wrote for the sports section of the *Baltimore News-Post*.

The brilliant special edition of the GREYHOUND put out in conjunction with the Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament was a Gavin opus that indirectly won for him his new duties with the Catholic Review. Dr. Dillon, Chairman of the English Department at Mount Saint Mary's, greatly lauded Steve for his work on this edition and later recommended Gavin to Gerard Sherry, editor of *The Review*.

Gavin, today—a somewhat more rotund Gavin than the one this department remembers on first meeting — looks forward to a career in journalism.

Gavin returned to his Post and we ran off to chase after a tennis ball that had bounced over the fence. The defection was real.

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## I.R.C. Congress

d'affairs of the British Embassy.

The committees will then meet until 10 o'clock when there will be a dance held for all delegates and students of Loyola. The dance will end at 1:00.

The congress opens again at 9:00 Saturday with further committee discussions until 11:30 when the second plenary session will be held. At this session resolutions formed in committee will be adopted and a summation made. Following this at 1:30 there will be a luncheon in Cohn Hall for all delegates where the second principal speaker will address the group. The second speaker will be announced shortly.

The chairman of the congress is Jerry Langan, president of the I.R.C., the vice-chairman is Charlie Fitzsimmons. Bill Ziegler, Secretary of I.R.C. will also be secretary of the congress and Tom Dwyer will be treasurer.

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## Running With The Hounds

## IN Full Swing

BY BOB FLEISHMAN, SPORTS EDITOR

The crosscountry and soccer squads have begun their respective seasons, the intramural program under the direction of "Nappy" Doherty has started to function, and "Lefty" Reitz is already thinking ahead to the coming basketball campaign, all proving that the 1957-58 athletic season at Evergreen is in full swing.

The Greyhound harriers are a definite contender for the Mason-Dixon crown, and Coach Bill McElroy thinks they can go all the way. The pitch team suffered the loss of Jack Benzing, four-time All-Conference selection, and Dave Bryan, Honorable Mention, but their overall outlook appears better with Gerry McCarron the only other graduate. There is a good chance to better last season's 3-7 log.

The long-range view of the Hound basketball picture seems clouded. A team can't lose seven seniors and expect to jell right away. It will take a little time. Just how much time depends largely on Denny McGuire and Jack Cummings, two boys who probably will bear the brunt of the Hound attack. If several players who were ineligible last year can live up to their potential, Loyola will field a strong team. I refer to Joe O'Hara, Mike Sneeringer, and Gene Neiberlein, especially. It remains to be seen.

Good luck to Steve Gavin, former Sports Editor of the GREY-HOUND, who has recently been elevated to the same post on the Catholic Review. Steve will do a guest column from time to time for the Greyhound, if he can find the time from a busy schedule. Congratulations again, Steverino.

Jack Sullivan, a guy who was not too popular around here the past few seasons, but a heck of a basketball player, has a fine chance to stick with the pro Philadelphia Warriors. Biggest drawback is his height, or lack of it, but his great shotmaking should more than make up for it. If he does make it, he will be the first state product in the NBA since Gene Shue, of Maryland.

## Greyhound Crosscountry Squad Meets Hopkins

Loyola College's crosscountry team will entertain Johns Hopkins University's harriers October 19 in its second meet after its opener with Randolph-Macon last week.

Coach Bill McElroy has announced the remainder of the schedule. It is as follows: Wednesday, October 23, Mt. St. Mary's, away; Saturday, October 26, Washington College, home; Friday, November 8, Gallaudet, away; Tuesday, November 12, Catholic U., home; Saturday, November 23, Mason-Dixon Meet, at Gallaudet.

Here's how the Greyhound harriers fared against their opponents last season (low score wins): Loyola, 19, Randolph-Macon, 36; Loyola, 26, Hopkins, 31; Loyola, 21, Mt. St. Mary's, 34; Loyola, 20, Washington, 36; and, in the meet that decided the championship, Catholic U., 26, Loyola, 29..

## Sophomores End Frosh Streak At 10 In Rugby

The whistle pierced the noise from the crowd and the eleventh annual Freshman-Sophomore Rugby game got under way. When it was over, the sophs were on top, 4-3, to mark the first time in history that the second-year men had copped the verdict.

The sophs went on top quickly, 2-0, but the spirited freshmen, fighting for the chance to get rid of their pup caps, tallied to cut the lead to one point. After several tremendous pile-ups (one spectator counted twelve men on the ball at one time), the two teams exchanged goals twice before the referee (what was left of him) finally sounded the whistle that ended the melee, and the sophomores had ended the undefeated string of Frosh triumphs at 10.

After-game celebrations were as much a part of the day as the actual game (no champagne, but plenty of water). By tradition, the

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Shown above is some of the action in the recent Rugby classic which was won by the Sophomores.



Wilson Beane, Maintenance Manager, airs views to reporter.

## Wilson Tells All To Hound Scribe

By Bill Byrnes

"Well, 'Wils,' how would you run this gym if you had the chance?"

Wilson Beane, the mild looking gentleman seen around the gym occasionally, glanced swiftly up from a deep discussion with Bobby concerning the soundness of a tennis ball and answered, "How would I . . . What'd you say?"

"Now I'm not trying to get you in a tough position, 'Wils,' I just wanted to tip off the Freshmen on your likes and dislikes."

"Oh, I see" . . . and then it started.

"Now with this towel proposition," and Wilson began a strong reprimand of the athletes who brutally "tie them in knots, shoe shine with them (sic), and then throw them up on the ceiling pipes and things." Wilson suggested a good deposit to remedy the "proposition."

Then the Reck Room entered the conversation and all previous charges were renewed. "The way those guys use the window sills as coke racks, the tables for chairs, and the floor for trash cans" was deemed a disgrace, and in the same breath Wilson was upstairs in the gym.

"Now I think we (Loyola) have the best floor in the state." Encased with his love of basketball, Wilson went on say that he would rather coach this team than any other at Loyola, but also stated that he has never seen a full game during his stay here.

We were pulled from this sad atmosphere by a poolguard who thought that the furnace should be turned on, and away went Wilson performing another one of the unsung tasks that keeps the gym running smoothly.

But men be on your guard in the gym. That Beane is mean.

## Soccer

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line, which coach Lind says is, as yet, uncertain. Tom Keys and Jack Goeller are two returnees who, if not as regulars, will still see plenty of action.

Returning as Green and Gray goalie for the third consecutive year, is Paul Di Pino. Tom Dwyer backs Di Pino up at this post.

## Rugby

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freshmen were supposed to wear their pupcaps for another two months, but the jubilant sophomores, enthused over their stirring victory, relented in tribute to the great battle the Class of 1961 put up. Congratulations, sophomores!

## Sports Beat

By STEVE GAVIN

Outside the leaves scurry by with urgent dispatch and the speaker's words are crowned by the mounting crescendo of basketball-poundings on the floor above.

Ed "Nap" Doherty is a native Brooklynite and he is discussing the prospect of the Chavez Ravine Dodgers. The Brooklyn Dodgers had seemed as much to baseball as the hot dog and the reserve clause, but Time betrays all men to Change and now O'Malley's Olympians were preparing to henceforth ply their skills under the smog-colored sky of Los Angeles.

To this former Loyola basketball great, as to all natives of Brooklyn, the Dogers are as much a part of the wave-slapped shores of the Gowanus as the squat tenements, cluttered subways and picturesque "Oiskin" accents.

"You just can't imagine what Brooklyn would be like without the Dodgers," he says. "The Dogers are a way of life in Brooklyn and if they were to go — gosh, I

guess it'd be almost like a death in the family. I mean, you just can't imagine it until it happens.

"I remember when I was a kid — we only lived nine blocks from Ebbetts Field and we used to always go up there early and sometimes they'd let us in free. Leo Durocher, was really a great guy — he's always take a bunch of us kids in.

But Time and Change would seem to hold but one baseball team for New York and that, of course, is the Yankees. Does Doherty think that the intensely loyal Dodger fans would root for their long-standing enemies if, and when the Brooks skip town?

"Gee, I dunno," he replies. "It'd be kinda hard to do and I hate to even think about it. It's always been so bitter between the Yanks and us, you know. Rootin' for the Yanks, gosh, it'd really be tough, I guess, but then if the Dogers go, well, gee, I guess that's all that we'll have left."

And the leaves still hurry by.

## Jim Lacy, Ex-Greyhound, Is Named Court Scout

Jim Lacy, the greatest basketball player in Loyola College's history, has been named chief Eastern scout for the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association by Coach Charley Eckman, another local product.

This will be the ex-Greyhound star's first such major contract with basketball since he set the national collegiate scoring record in 1949, a mark which was later topped by Tom Gola, of LaSalle.

His chief duties will be to get a line on future draft possibilities for the Pistons. Lacy has always been "a good friend of mine," Eckman said, "ever since I was a referee and he was a player. He's been out of the game too long."

Jim was offered jobs from both Baltimore and Washington (then in the now defunct Basketball Association of America) upon completion of his fabulous collegiate career, but turned them down to enter the business world.

Lacy was named one of the top fifty basketball players in the last half century by Sport magazine a few years ago.

## Loyola Soccer Team Is Rounding Into Condition

Despite the loss of the high-scoring duo of Jerry McCarron and Jack Benzing through graduation, Loyola College's soccer team is rapidly rounding into creditable shape, according to coach Tom Lind.

The co-captains of the Hound booters this year are Halfback Lou Hofferbert and Bill Hooper. Hooper hadn't been out to practice, though, the first couple of weeks, due to an operation. How much of the season, he will be able to play, is uncertain.

Playing along side Hofferbert, at the other half-back slot, is Jack Beatty. This will mark Beatty's fourth season as a regular.

Dick Hall and Bill Hartman, a Junior, out for the first time, are two more able halfbacks.

Jerry Beck, Moon Mullen, and Ray Rossi form the nucleus of the

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Grayhound booters are shown practicing for upcoming game on Hounds field, under direction of Coach Tommy Lind.

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